





**THE SEA COAST ECHO.**  
C. G. Morsan, Editor and Publisher.  
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.  
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

**FOR FIRE CALL**  
**TELEPHONE NO. 156.**

**FOR POUND KEEPER CALL**  
**TELEPHONE 142.**

**STATEMENT TO THE VOTERS OF THE SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.**

I desire to avail myself of this opportunity to thank my good friends for their loyal support in my race for the American Congress. We fought a clean fight and under God we were permitted to achieve a decent, honorable victory. I am humbly grateful for the support of every man and woman in my district and in this hour of triumph I give the victory to whom the victory is due—to my friends. All I can say is, "God bless my friends." I shall ever endeavor to merit the confidence of my people. When I go to Washington as your representative next March I assure you that I will give you the best service of my life. I have no malice or hatred in my heart toward any citizen who opposed me honorably in this fight and I shall go to Washington as your representative as the servant of all the people, with malice toward none, charity toward all. Assuring you of my deep appreciation of your kindness to me and of my willingness to serve you at all times, I am, Sincerely your friend,  
**T. WEBBER WILSON.**

The man who gets married four times makes a good husband. Toward the last he gets to be a pretty fair dishwasher.

We overheard a Bay St. Louis man say yesterday that every time he thinks of the coal strike he puts more moth balls in his winter underwear.

In Detroit a man struck a match to look at his auto gas tank. Now he's learning to read with his fingers.

It's a good deal better to "Stop, Look and Listen" than to speed, stall and hear the angels.

Still another trouble about getting rich quick is you may get caught a good deal quicker.

Ever notice that about the time you get used to a straw hat it's too dirty to wear any longer?

If the average Bay St. Louis man had to spend a whole day as a telephone operator he'd change his mind about how the exchange ought to be run.

The trouble with this country is too many politicians are making "key-note speeches" when they ought to be at home reading bedtime stories.

Doubtless you've noticed that the Bay St. Louis citizen who thrusts himself forward generally comes out behind.

A fashion writer asks in a daily paper now lying on our desk, "Why do men wear coats in summer?" Generally it is to hide the biggest part of a dirty shirt.

A compromise is when a man lets his wife have what she wants if she will shut up.

About nine times out of ten the fellow who says he doesn't believe what he reads in the paper borrows the paper he does read from his neighbor.

Some of our Bay St. Louis girls, once worried about a hole in the toe of their stockings. Now they worry about a hole in the knee.

A Georgia judge has ruled that flatirons are deadly weapons. It's easy to guess whether that judge is married or single.

In the life of the average boy the saddest words of tongue or pen are "When does school take up again?"

#### THIS MAN KNOWS.

Addressing a meeting of daily newspaper editors some time ago, A. P. Sandles, for years head of the Ohio State Fair Board, uttered the following sensible remarks:

"The country editor has never made a million dollars. As a rule, he makes more donations to the community than any other half-dozen folks. A town is always on the map if it has a real, live news sheet to make a noise, advertise its merchants, and make people think. The weekly newspaper is a power that is recognized by the political boss more than it is recognized by the home folks or even the home merchant. The clubs, lodges and social events all want space in the home paper, whether the subscription price is paid up or not. The profit in a country paper is often the money that is credited on the books of the editor and never collected. Everybody ought to take the home paper, even if only to be sure of a good funeral notice. But it ought to be paid for."

#### SPANISH TRAIL BOOSTERS.

An event of far-reaching effect was the meeting in Bay St. Louis this week of delegates known as the Old Spanish Trail boosters, composed of every civic and representative organization in Mobile and from the different towns along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Slidell and New Orleans, La., the latter place officially represented by the Louisiana Motor League.

The object of this meet was to form a stimulus for the project in progress known as the building of the Old Spanish Trail—an automobile roadway connecting the two extremities of ocean to ocean; to make possible at no distant date a motor trip without inconvenience from California to Florida, traversing eight States. It might be well to state here, that under the auspices of the Old Spanish Trail organization, incorporated with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, much of the building of this historic roadway has been built and in use. But since a chain is as strong as its weakest link, the great 4000-mile stretch uniting St. Augustine with Los Angeles must be made perfect. There are miles of almost impenetrable marsh lands and odes of water of vast expanse to be out in condition before this can be accomplished. But with organized effort, solidified with a firm purpose of determination, nothing is impossible.

Gradually that which at first seemed a Herculean feat and akin to the impossible, is fast becoming consummated. And Doubting Thomases have ceased their pessimism, and, in turn, are among the vital forces active today. It seems at first like a dream come true.

We here at home on the Gulf Coast might be selfish in this project. Is it not a fact our dream is to be connected with a perfect and unbroken roadway into the city of New Orleans and the people of that city the same to this Paradise tucked away at the foot of a great State that eludes off into the blue waters of the Gulf? It is well to admit this, for it will hasten all the more the completion of this important link in the great highway. With Mobile on one side and New Orleans on the other, the project accomplished will bring a realization of inestimable value.

The booster convention means all of this and it is satisfying to see such activity in the cause. Bay St. Louis' quota to foster the work is asked, only \$250.00, and when the local committee will approach the resident in the interest of raising this fund surely no one will dismiss the solicitor without a contribution of some kind. It will prove an investment like nothing else will. It will stamp the man and the woman who gives possessing all the ennobling attributes of the true citizen and friend of the locality in which he or she dwells.

#### A LONG WAY OFF.

"You shake your head and mutter, 'The world is in an awful condition; I don't know what it's coming to.' Cheer up, neighbor; cheer up and remember that the big problems we have today, and the unrest that we read about in the daily newspapers, always follow the great wars that come about every fifty years. We have labor unrest, business failures, undercurrents of mob nervousness that occasionally lead us to believe that not all of the residents of this country are civilized, and it takes a lot of thinking and scheming and working to make both ends meet."

But older residents of Bay St. Louis will tell you that they had, in principle, pretty much the same trouble and the same kind of conditions following the civil war. They look mightier now, simply because the population of this country is larger and the troubles are staged on a bigger scale. The three-ring circus of 1922 is just about the same as the one-ring show that used to tour the country. The only difference is there's more of the three-ring affair. It is bigger now because the audiences are bigger, but there isn't any more show "per spectator" than there used to be. So with our troubles which grew out of the war.

The world ate a lot of bad mental food during the war, and it hasn't yet had time to digest it. While the medicine of deflation was at work, the world had cramps. But everything will come out all right. Even now the patient is getting pretty strong on his feet. No need yelling for the undertaker—the old world you live in is a mighty long way from being dead.

#### ROSS COLLINS INVOLVED IN FISTIC ENCOUNTER.

Dispute between Congressman Ross A. Collins and Ormand Lipscomb, one of the managers at a Meridian voting precinct at the August 15 primary election led to a fistic encounter between the two on a prominent business corner Monday. Friends separated the combatants. Congressman Collins left for Washington to resume his duties in the House of Representatives. The official total vote for the three candidates for Congress in the ten counties of the Fifth District, as canvassed by the district Democratic committee here, is as follows: Collins, 13,295; Loper, 10,647; Arnold, 2,427. Mr. Collins was declared the nominee, his majority over his two opponents being 135.

#### CROP CONDITIONS.

The basis of American prosperity is agriculture. When the fields and the forests, the flocks and the herds are producing, new wealth is being created from the soil, the source of all wealth. When they are not producing, the people must live on what has been produced until a new crop can be planted, harvested and distributed.

According to the Department of Agriculture, our crops this year will be ample for prosperity. The July report on winter wheat gave an estimate of 569,000,000 bushels, against a total of 587,000,000 in 1921. The spring crop in northwestern States will have a bumper yield per acre and the total will be higher than last year. The prospects for European demand for wheat are good. Outside of Russia, Europe will produce between 30,000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels of wheat less than last year. What Russia will have no one can say. But with the shrinkage in production and with Canada producing her biggest crop since 1915, the American farmer is in good position to supply not only all domestic needs, but most of the foreign demands as well.

The corn crop is in good condition and promises a yield of some three billion bushels. The oat crop is poor; the hay crop is large, and the amount of dairy products being produced and now held in storage is large. Fruit generally is in good shape, and a record-breaking crop in many sections is reported. We've talked to many conservative men on the streets of Bay St. Louis recently. And they are a unit in declaring that even with industrial conditions in a temporary slump, Americans have no just reason for looking on the dark side any longer.

#### MAKING US THE GOAT.

England is talking about canceling the debt owed to her by France. And we have right here in this country some people who argue that it is a noble example, and that the United States should follow the same course, and cancel the debt England owes it. It is a sort of chain affair. England forgives France, we forgive England. But the joke is that there's no one to forgive us. We'd be left holding the hot potato. We lent Europe money, and it came out of Liberty bonds. A lot of those bonds are held right here in Bay St. Louis. And when those bonds mature we're going to have to pay them off if England doesn't. Which means that citizens of this community—of every community in the United States, for that matter—are not apt to applaud any proposition that carries debt cancellation with it. We furnished money to prosecute the war—and then we sent over enough men to win it. Now we're entitled to the money we loaned—and we'll be a lot of suckers if we don't get it.

#### SAFETY FIRST.

The trouble is with auto drivers who read about accidents to other people, they do not look on those accidents as lessons they should apply to themselves. You talk to the auto drivers of Bay St. Louis and community and in almost every case they appear to believe they are immune from the same mishaps they read about. It's difficult for a man to see himself in the same predicament as another. To the average person, a narrow escape from accident is only an incident. It usually brings no concern about the possibility of something of the same kind occurring again, with more serious results. One cannot always be lucky. Something is sure to happen if carelessness is indulged in. It's just as easy to be careful as it is to be careless, and it's a lot healthier and far less expensive. Sizing it all up and preaching as strong a sermon as we know how to preach, we put it in these two words—Play Safe!

#### OYSTER SEASON DRAWS NEAR.

With the oyster season to open September 1, plans are being made by the Mississippi Oyster Commission to care for those seeking license just prior to the close of the month, after which boats will be sent to the various reefs after the hivalves. Members of the commission will make a tour of inspection to the different reefs from Pass Christian to St. Joe Reef, near the Louisiana marshes, on the 30th of August to ascertain the condition of oysters upon them and officials report a good season in store for packers and shippers.

#### Sixteen Hurt When L. & N. Passenger Hits Freight.

Talladega, Ala., Aug. 23.—At least three persons were seriously injured and thirteen suffered minor injuries when the southbound L. & N. passenger train No. 85 collided with a switching freight train yesterday afternoon. The impact broke all steam and water connections on the freight train, and caused it to tear headlong down the spur track for half a mile until at the chemical plant it ran into a clock, completely demolishing one box car and a coal car and derailling and damaging the freight engine. The average woman's ambition is to look as well as she thinks she looks.

#### COLUMN 4. BULL.

By Fuller Bull.  
A Day Off.

Sweet Prunella, verily it doeth my heart good to see the guy what has labored hard in the "Win-Yard" take a reaction—scuse me, we mean: A Recreation. Perfectly O. K. Ro, a guy ain't got no call to just keep slamm'n' at old father Work ALL the time, an' have no fun, an' everythin' sh!

That's what church fairs an' all is made for, sose a guy can cut the strings loose an' letter go. It puts us in mind of long ago when a good Bro. scribe had been hunted outa his lib'ry lair, where he'd been all tied up in the high X's an' classics an' all, an' was 'bout to take root; some good Samaritan got him by a wing an' made his scribeship toddle down to a Fair as a change of venue, or change of bills, as you wish—howthesomever, he finely landed 'mid the gay populace—some stray MULE come 'long 'bout that time an' slammed him one in his classic brain, shakin' loose the shade of Lear'nin' an' Dignity from the bay window of his soul an' turnin' back the clock o' life some 'steen years.

Bo, lemme tell you, when that wonderful thing had transpired to the above viz; there was a bran new man, a guy what forgot every trouble what life had, a Under-Grad havin' the time he craved with ALL the trimmin's, lovin' all an' by all loved. We sat back (that Mule didn't find US) an' was Glid, cause we knowed Friend Scribe was havin' what he deserved: A GOOD time an' A DAY OFF.

#### Chou-Cou-Pou-Lou.

Old folks tell us that the best Marathon runners in the world were the Indians; you can tell it's the "whole an' nothin' but" by the way they was so durned long-winded in namin' places; the above is a sample of their Yard-lengths monikers for burgs. That is what them red-skins called Bay St. Louis when they first parked their busses here some few moons back.

Some guy sufferin' with asthma, changed it shorter; then some other guys didn't like that an' they all took turns on the change, till now you got "The Bay."

While we were at the Hoo-Lo-Boo-Lo Fair down a the House of Brains the other night, we bought a chance an' the number was 16, showin' it to a dame friend of ours we said it was "sweet sixteen an' never been kissed."

"That don't go no more, Fuller," the Dame says. "It uster be the racket, but unh, unh for NOW."

Well, the Season's almost gone "from soup to nuts" now, an' it won't be long before the Janes will have their solid coat of Tan that'll carry most thru the winter, sose folks'll think, maybe, she's been hikin' over some desert lookin' for her Sheik. We saw one the other day what looked like she had a fight for her life with some Desert varmint or other; some animal musta hit her, as she had a orful blue bruise spot on her neck; when he said how sorry we was to see it, the Jane got orful red, an' we know she didn't like to be reminded 'bout the dangers of the Desert, so we let up right NOW.

Goin' at it hammer and tongs is what's ho'n to bring home the Bacon an' the Gravy to the also. It tickles us all over the way the Coast is goin' after the Spanish Trail biz. Go to it, boys; we need the connection an' we goin' make it a party line for the whole dern Mullet chasin' family.

Somebody found out last Sun. that White Mule an' SALT water was just like oil an' H2O—won't MIX. The reporter says that them two birds what was carry'n' weight in the Biny Handicap hadta be rolled all over the Pier, an' fresh AIR hadta be dosed out some freely.

They ain't no use foolin' with a Mule in the water.

On Ye Labour Day!

Oh, Mr. Mattox, please put on the Padlox. To hold the old "Lyno" machine; Let's see for a minute what must go in it. To make up the news serene: NINE reels of Comedy, to act as a remedy. For all ill on Sept. the Four, When on Labor Day, the OLD GUYS will play. And SHOW they're PEP to the CORE.

**111 cigarettes**

**They are GOOD!**

**10¢**

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money



## Get Your Share - of Extra Mileage

It is all true—every word of the news that's going around about Firestone mileage records and the phenomenal sales that have resulted.

Chances are you really haven't heard the full story of the wonderful success of Firestone Cords. We'd like you to call and get the actual facts. That is one sure way to make your next tire purchase a logical business buy. We'll explain the blending and tempering of rubber—double gum-dipping—and the air-bag cure—special Firestone processes.

The unusual mileage being made everywhere will set your ambition to reduce the operating costs of your own car.

A call on us entails no obligation. Get the records—divide the distances these Cords are covering by Firestone prices. Then you'll be convinced that Most Miles per Dollar means what it says.

Drop In—Any Time

PAVING	6-12	6-12 1/2	Regular Size	6-12 1/2
6-12	6-12	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2
6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2
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6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2	6-12 1/2

# Firestone

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**BREATH'S SERVICE STATION, EDWARDS BROS.**

**FOR SALE**  
A STRICTLY CASH GROCERY,  
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,  
CAKE AND POP.  
BUILDING  
WITH OR WITHOUT  
STOCK FOR SALE.  
Third Street, Near St. Charles,  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.  
KNOWN AS  
**MULLER AND RUPP.**

Ge, Prunella, don't ya see we goin' have BIG DOIN'S out on th' ball lot on Labor Day? Well, I'll tell th' Cock-eyed Universe we ARE! All to the viz:

The Ossified Oserletes are goin' cross bats with The Noah's Ark Kids, an' they ain't got a guy on either team what old Doc Oser would'ta chloroformed ten years ago, if he'da had his happy WAY.

Cumberland Red Erwin sends in the line up to the viz:

Ossified Oserletes.  
(1st and 2nd Wards)

Manager	Captain	Pitcher	Catcher	1st Base	2nd Base	3rd Base	S.S.	L.F.	C.F.	P.
J. Red Erwin	Rose-Bud Cuneo	Whisperin' Blaize	C. 6-Cyl. Monti	R. Woodpecker Genin	C. Red Breath	Pat Leather Conway	W. Go-Easy Driver	H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps
Rose-Bud Cuneo	Whisperin' Blaize	C. 6-Cyl. Monti	R. Woodpecker Genin	C. Red Breath	Pat Leather Conway	W. Go-Easy Driver	H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb
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C. Red Breath	Pat Leather Conway	W. Go-Easy Driver	H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb	W. Citypark McDaniel	C. Bugleton Banderet	J. Miretoch Buehler	E. Jaybird Gex
Pat Leather Conway	W. Go-Easy Driver	H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb	W. Citypark McDaniel	C. Bugleton Banderet	J. Miretoch Buehler	E. Jaybird Gex	Noah's Ark Kids
W. Go-Easy Driver	H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb	W. Citypark McDaniel	C. Bugleton Banderet	J. Miretoch Buehler	E. Jaybird Gex	Noah's Ark Kids	3rd and 4th Wards
H. Bull Saucier	P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb	W. Citypark McDaniel	C. Bugleton Banderet	J. Miretoch Buehler	E. Jaybird Gex	Noah's Ark Kids	3rd and 4th Wards	Tony Chateau-Thierry
P. Redfish Taddy	J. Goodtimes Bontemps	R. Spaghetti Webb	W. Citypark McDaniel	C. Bugleton Banderet	J. Miretoch Buehler	E. Jaybird Gex	Noah's Ark Kids	3rd and 4th Wards	Tony Chateau-Thierry	Eagle-Eye Jones
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Eagle-Eye Jones	Ferd. Fresh Eggloff	G. Tin-Liz Edwards	Longstaple Gotton Blaize	Jack Tarpon Strong	Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover
Ferd. Fresh Eggloff	G. Tin-Liz Edwards	Longstaple Gotton Blaize	Jack Tarpon Strong	Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green
G. Tin-Liz Edwards	Longstaple Gotton Blaize	Jack Tarpon Strong	Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann
Longstaple Gotton Blaize	Jack Tarpon Strong	Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford
Jack Tarpon Strong	Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin
Sic'em Henry Seube	Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility
Oscar White Luc	P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility	
P. Depot Raymond	Jim Blue Redding	V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility		
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V. Fenderloin Carver	H. Santa Claus Glover	J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility				
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J. L. & N. Green	G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility						
G. Whizz Heitzmann	J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility							
J. Bullshooter Bastford	Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility								
Fed. Bath-House Boudin	Utility									
Utility										

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**WEATHER-TIGHTNESS.** Carey Asfaltslate Shingles are water-tight, sun-proof, wind-tight. The tempered asphalt compound on a wool-felt base used in Carey Asfaltslate Shingles is the most perfect and durable weather-proofing known.

**Fire-Protection.** Crushed-slate surfacing makes Carey Asfaltslate Shingles proof against chimney-fires or flying sparks.

**Permanence.** Extra heavy construction makes these shingles withstand weather-wear. Their colors never fade.

**Beauty.** Carey Asfaltslate Shingles conform to every architectural conception and harmonize with all surroundings. No type or roofing is so adaptable to all conditions.

Let us show you some fine homes beautified by Carey Asfaltslate Shingles.



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ASFALTSLATE  
SHINGLES  
"The Shingle that never curls"

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You make no mistake when you trade at Mauffray's.

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Are varied and many. And it is hard to do without them. We carry a complete line of such necessities that will bear your inspection, and the quality amply justifies the price, which, to say the least, is bound to meet the confines of your purse.

We Carry For Your Inspection and Purchase—  
Lawn Mowers, Oil Stoves of different sizes and  
Prices, Garden Hose, Screen Wire, Water Coolers,  
Garden Tools, Fishing Poles, Tackles, Crab Nets,  
Twine, etc., etc.

The home is calling for the replenishment of many of the summer necessities, and it will pay you, and the satisfaction will be supreme if purchases are made at

**THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.**  
**JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,**  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

## BILOXI.

For the first time in the history of baseball on the Mississippi Coast, insurance has been taken out against rain on the game to be played here Thursday afternoon between Biloxi and Gulfport with Lloyds of London, through a local insurance agency. Other games during the remainder of the season have also been insured by the local manager.

Two hundred display signs for Biloxi which were ordered by the Biloxi Rotary Club and the Charles Baudry Post, American Legion, to be used in advertising the city upon automobiles, will arrive this week and be disposed of to local auto owners in a campaign to be carried on through the State.

## SHAW & WOLEBEN

ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS  
GULFPORT, MISS.  
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS, ESTIMATES  
REPORTS AND SUPERVISION FOR  
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL WORKS AND STRUCTURES.



# THE BAY HOTEL

(Formerly The Pickwick)  
Under new ownership and new management. Thoroughly Renovated.

## DAILY DINNER

A Specialty. Come in and Try a Meal.

Hotel Now Opened. Every Accommodation and Consideration For Guests.

The Bay Hotel, Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
WRITE OR ASK FOR RATES.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

TELEPHONE 156

# Monti Bros.

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Mill Supplies and  
Auto Accessories, Gasoline and Auto Oils,  
Auto Storage, Sporting Goods

Agents for  
BUICK and DODGE BROS. AUTOS and U. S. L. BATTERIES.

FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS

BATTERIES RECHARGED. GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

## CAME ORDINANCE.

An ordinance providing for the killing of game. Time of killing, providing for game warden and for hunting licenses:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, that it shall be unlawful to hunt game of any kind, in Hancock county between the months of March 1 and October 15 of each year.

Section 2. That no one shall hunt game of any kind in the open season, which is between October 15th to March 1, without first procuring a hunting license from the sheriff of Hancock county. Said license to be as hereinafter provided.

Section 3. That there is now provided that a hunting license shall be issued beginning Oct. 15, and which license shall be good only during the open season, to any one applying for said license. That said hunting licenses shall be one dollar. Said money to be paid over by the sheriff to the credit of the proper fund created for that purpose.

Section 4. That there shall be appointed from time to time as many game wardens as the Board shall deem meet and proper and their salaries shall be fixed from time to time by the Board of Supervisors.

Section 5. That the hunting license now provided for by the State for non-residents shall be collected for non-residents desiring a license.

Section 6. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to give any one the right to kill game out of season as provided by the general law of the State. This ordinance being passed solely as additional regulation by this Board.

Section 7. That any one violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, on conviction, shall be fined in the sum of not more than \$25.00 and not more than 10 days in the county jail or both, in the discretion of the trial judge.

Section 8. That these rules and regulations shall be published for one week in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County and with a general circulation in said county, and this law shall become in force and be in effect immediately and after said week's publication.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.  
August 19, 1922.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.**  
The Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi, and the Trustees of Sellers Consolidated Line School will receive sealed bids up to noon on the 18th day of August, 1922, for the transportation of pupils to and from the Sellers Consolidated Line School for the session of 1922 and 1923, at the teachers' home on Sellers School grounds. Each successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in the amount of his contract for the faithful performance of the contract.

Plans and specifications covering each route and also a description of equipment to be used are on file in the County Superintendent's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. E. KELLAN, County Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Secretary Board of Trustees of Sellers Consolidated School.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR BOND ISSUES SELLERS CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT.**

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss., at its August, 1922, meeting, a special election will be held at the Teachers' Home on the 18th day of August, 1922, for the purpose of electing a bond issue for the purpose of building a school house in said district.

ROBERT L. GENTIN, Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, Hancock County, Mississippi.

This 18th day of August, 1922.

**EXECUTORY NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF CHARLES FRANK, DECEASED.**

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Estate of Charles Frank, Deceased. Charles Frank, Deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted by the County Court, July 12, 1922, Cause No. 2348, by the undersigned, upon the estate of Charles Frank, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within six months, or they will be forever barred.

This 13th day of July, A. D. 1922.

MRS. ANN WATKINS FRANK, Executrix.

666

Cure Malaria, Chills and Fever, and all other fevers, in 10 days.

## RADIO RALF



## PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND LEGION.

Tentative Acceptance Has Been Made By Nation's Head To Be Present at New Orleans October 16-20.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 23.—"The Crescent City" is preparing to entertain the largest gathering in its history when 150,000 members of the American Legion and other visitors come to the Legion's national convention here, October 16-20.

With the tentative acceptance of the convention invitation by President Harding and General Pershing, and the definite acceptance of Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the United States Marine Corps; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, the Legion meeting will assume national importance. Convention officials also expect to entertain a famous marshal of France and other World War notables. Prominent among the distinguished guests will be twenty-five wearers of the congressional medal of honor, the highest award for bravery made by the United States.

President Harding has written convention headquarters that he will come to New Orleans if the pressure of public affairs does not interfere and a similar message has been received from General Pershing, who led the Legion men in France, and who was a guest at their national gathering in Kansas City last year. The visit of General Lejeune will be of special interest to legionnaires.

The Marine Corps leader is the native of Louisiana and was one of the most popular commanding generals in the American Expeditionary Forces. The presence of Mr. Gompers at the convention is expected to develop closer relations between the Legion and organized labor. Judge Landis is the father of a former service man and has spoken at Legion gatherings in all parts of the country.

In preparation for the visit of the thousands of former service men, the convention committee has prepared an elaborate program of entertainment. Convention sessions will be held only in the mornings, enabling delegates and visitors to participate in the festivities the remainder of the day.

The first American Legion national Olympic meet will be held at the convention. Legion athletes from every state will compete for national championships in track and field events, aquatic sports, amateur boxing and wrestling, golf and tennis. There also will be a national marksmanship contest and a tournament of professional boxers. A decision bout between Bob Martin, who won the heavyweight championship at the tournament staged by A. E. F. fighters after the armistice, and Captain Roper, heavyweight champion of the service men who remained in America, will be one of the leading features of the boxing card. The Legion bantamweight championship will be settled when Johnny Buff and Pal Moore meet in the convention ring.

Ranking with the athletic meet will be a naval show in the port of New Orleans and on Lake Pontchartrain. Dreadnaughts, cruisers, submarines and sub-chasers from all the great naval powers are to be on exhibition. Legion national officers are now making arrangements for ships to come from England, France, Italy and a number of South American countries. In addition there will be a flotilla of yachts and small pleasure crafts on Lake Pontchartrain. The United States Navy will send a number of seaplanes from Pensacola, Fla. On one of the convention nights these planes will fly over the business district, dropping flares and lights in imitation of the bombing raids made by the Germans over the American trenches and billets.

Memories of days in France will be revived by a number of New Orleans societies, which will combine in the presentation of a French carnival night. Stores will be labeled with French signs and the picturesque garb of Brittany, Normandy and other French provinces will be mingled with the khaki, blue and green of the veterans. Downtown streets will be illuminated by 28,000 electric bulbs and will be decorated with flags of allied powers, state seals and Legion banners and emblems. Doughboys in search of former comrades will meet in impromptu reunions under divisional insignia flags to be hung over the streets.

Fifty thousand marchers and one hundred bands are expected to participate in the convention parade.

## AMERICA'S REVIERA TO GET OLD SPANISH TRAIL GOOD ROAD

(Continued from Page One.)  
olutions to call on Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, working with the Motor League of Louisiana, to summon in New Orleans within the next few months a conference of the governors and state highway commissions of eight states through which the trail passes—Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. They have started a bombardment of telegrams from officials and civic associations on the Gulf Coast, to the Associated Highways of America, meeting this week in Minneapolis, demanding that the Old Spanish Trail be made an integral part of that Association's national scheme of highways.

They have organized a highly specialized series of groups of men to stay with the state highway commissions and keep the matter of the Spanish Trail before the public eye, so if there is anything but complete co-operation with the plan, the public will know.

Doubles Its Quota.  
The meetings closed with the adjournment of the session at Pass Christian Wednesday afternoon—and the last meeting of the series was even more enthusiastic than the first. For Pass Christian, notified of the allotment that had been assigned it, not only met the allotment, but doubled it and had the bulk of it in hand before the crowd had walked out of the auditorium where the meeting was held.

And then the workers headed for home.

Up and down the Riviera, with its splendid villas, its oak-shaded avenues, its banked masses of beautiful flowers, its smooth roads, its comfortable hotels—and always with the panorama of the breeze-swept Gulf of Mexico to the south, where the surf rolls in on a white beach only a few feet from the wheels of the passing automobiles—up and down that section of jasmine-scented summer Paradise they're lined up today to see that the Old Spanish Trail brings New Orleans hours closer and opens their beaches to the thousands of sweltering city folk whose automobiles participate in the convention parade.

The Legionnaires will march by states in the order of membership increase during the last year. To stimulate the attendance of bands from all states, \$1,750 in prizes will be awarded to the finest Legion bands in the parade, and \$850 will go to the best drum corps.

Coloney Guy Malony, superintendent of police of New Orleans, has announced that 1000 uniformed Legionnaires will assist his police force in regulating the large crowds thronging the convention streets and that the Legionnaires will serve as provost guards in the business district.

The grant of a rate of one fare for the round trip to the convention by all railroads will augment the convention crowds, according to local Legion officials.

Housing arrangements are being undertaken with a view of accommodating 150,000 visitors. A special rate of \$1.50 a day without bath and \$2.50 a day with bath has been granted by the leading hotels. Pullman cities, equipped with the conveniences of a modern hotel, will be established by three large railroads to house approximately 14,000 Legionnaires. The housing committee also is considering the creation of a tent city and the placing of cots in halls and business properties. Thousands of visitors will be entertained in New Orleans homes.

"Meet me on the Levee" will be the slogan. The convention sessions will be held on the banks of the Mississippi river. A large covered pier—nearly 1000 feet long and 400 feet wide, astride the levee and parallel to the "father of waters"—will be the scene of the national convention deliberations.

Amplifiers will be installed to insure good acoustics. The Legion committee will spend \$10,000 in preparing the pier and decorating it for the convention's use. Barges now meet a barrier of a five-hundred-ton-dollar ferry between Chief Monteur, Louisiana, and Pearlington, Mississippi.

## SPANISH TRAIL ROAD AS MILITARY HIGHWAY.

Hon. Chas. E. Chidsey, of Pascagoula, Discourses on the Subject—Interesting Figures on Automobiles.

One of the prominent speakers of the Spanish Trail Highway booster meeting during the week on the Mississippi Gulf Coast was that veteran good roads booster, the sage of Pascagoula, Judge Chas. E. Chidsey, who said "that it had been his privilege to speak previously on the Spanish Trail and he was glad of another occasion to speak on the same subject. "The Spanish Trail," he said, would be a military highway and there would be plenty of money to build it. Three per cent of the annual income of the United States would build 3,000 miles of military highway every year and the financial part of the construction of this highway would be an easy matter to adjust.

"There were about 9,000,000 automobiles in the United States," he continued, "and about 3,000,000 of them were used by tourists. If we had a good highway from coast to coast the number of automobiles which would pass over it would be almost staggering. These people would bring vast sums of money to our coast."

"Three things were revolutionizing our social system," said Mr. Chidsey. "They were the motor car, good roads and the movies. The roads were twenty years behind the motor cars."

Mississippi.

And at Pass Christian, the heart of it, they're strongest for the trail's completion—or, well—put it that they're as strong for it as anywhere. And that's mighty strong.

Went Over Big.

It rested with Pass Christian in the last meeting of the series, to bring the Gulf Coast cities into line 100 per cent—and she did it.

It was noon when the Old Spanish Trail crusaders rolled into the Pass and stopped at the Miramar Hotel. There they were greeted by Sam McGlathery, of the Miramar, and the entire band, some forty of them, sat down to a new historic luncheon as his personal guests. Then the crowd trooped over to the Pass Christian High School and the meeting opened to the musical accompaniment of the drone of the surf on the beach outside and the buzz of bees in the jasmine and magnolia trees that brushed the windows.

J. Adam, Sr., presided at the meeting. In the absence of Mayor J. H. Spence, Acting Mayor George P. Brandt gave an address of welcome. And then the fireworks started. Pass Christian was right there side by side with the Mobile leaders who told the story of the Trail, of what it means to the Coast.

With enthusiasm these men of Pass Christian pledged their work and their money to the cause. Among them were Elmer Northrup, C. E. Jones, president of the Houston Timber and Tie Company; J. B. Stroud, Dr. A. R. Robertson, Sam McGlathery, of Hotel Miramar; Wesley Williams, J. A. Leatherbury, Tom Grayson, H. D. Bacon, L. H. Barksdale and L. W. Cottell.

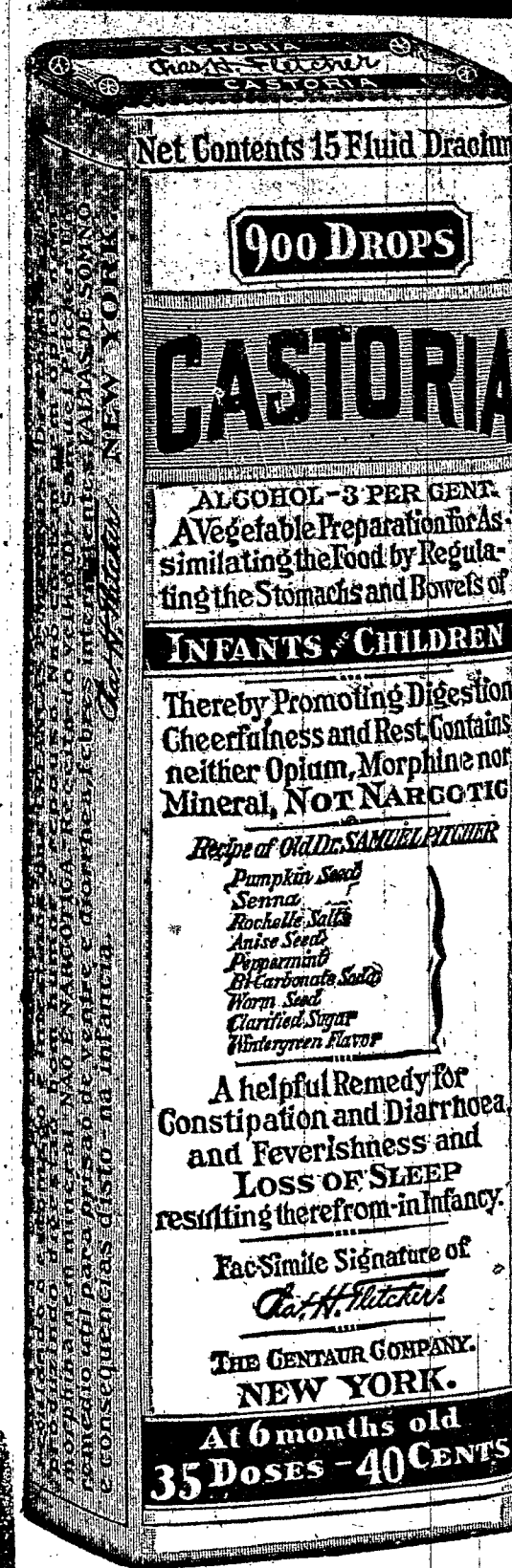
Chairman Adam, telling of the allotment that Pass Christian was asked to give, asked for a volunteer chairman to handle the raising of the fund. Dr. A. R. Robertson volunteered. Before the applause at his act had died down the subscriptions were pouring in at \$25 a throw. Beyond those named above, all of whom subscribed, there were subscriptions from Mrs. A. Aschaffenberg, of New Orleans, the Misses Miltenberger, James Terrill and A. Kohl.

Will Double Allotment.  
"We'll double the allotment," said Dr. Robertson—and he set out to do it, with Sam McGlathery working with him.

And then the Mobile and New Orleans and Slidell workers headed for home. But they're going to meet in New Orleans within the next two or three months when the Eight-State conference is called.

And, take it from them, they're going to push that Old Spanish Trail through from St. Augustine Beach in Florida clear to Los Angeles Beach in California—or they'll know the reason. And there isn't going to be any reason if work and money still do things—which they usually do.

The barriers of bad roads and long ferries are to fall. America's Riviera is going to be a two-hour automobile run from Canal street, New Orleans.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know The Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years  
CASTORIA

## "THE PAST"

Denver, Colorado, October 25th, 1919:

More than \$40,000—FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$40,000) will be distributed among our stockholders on November 15th, 1919.

3,000 Dividend Checks were distributed on Third Dividend.

FOUR CASH DIVIDENDS were paid quarterly, on basis of the former par—

October 15, 1919..... 6 per cent.  
January 15, 1919..... 10 per cent.  
April 15, 1919..... 12½ per cent.  
July 15, 1919..... 15 per cent.

The Board of Directors has declared a ONE (per cent) PER CENT Dividend to stockholders of record as of February 15th, 1920; another Cash Dividend November 15—making altogether—

SIX DIVIDENDS HAVING BEEN PAID TO STOCKHOLDERS.

## MID-CONTINENT FIELD.

The CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has THIRTY-NINE (39) PRODUCING WELLS in this field and is constantly drilling others. These are Shallow Wells and the Production from these is small; but they are inexpensive to drill and the large number of wells represent considerable production over the period of a month. This Oil is all BEING MARKETED at \$3.50 per barrel and makes a nice monthly income.

## RANGER FIELD.

A rig and material for the drilling of a well on the 2,000 acres owned by the CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY in the Ranger District, has been assembled and work is rapidly progressing preparatory to spudding in. This is a PROVEN FIELD and the average production of wells here is in excess of 100 Barrels per day. This is a new venture for the Company and the plans have been so carefully prepared for operation here that success in this field is assured.

## "THE PRESENT"

To date CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has FORTY-FIVE (45) SHALLOW WELLS producing OIL in the UNITED STATES, together with the TWO (2) SHALLOW WELLS in MEXICO and the NATURAL GAS WELL in KANSAS, making it a going concern, with several new wells under way of completion at Peter and Carson County, in addition to the wonderful Mexia Field—with lease holdings scattered in various proven fields of Texas.

## "THE FUTURE"

SHARES OF STOCK ARE BEING ISSUED AT ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) par value each.

For further particulars, kindly phone 304, Write P. O. Box 366,

A. F. PIPER, SR.,  
BAY S. LOUIS, MISS.



